

Almagest

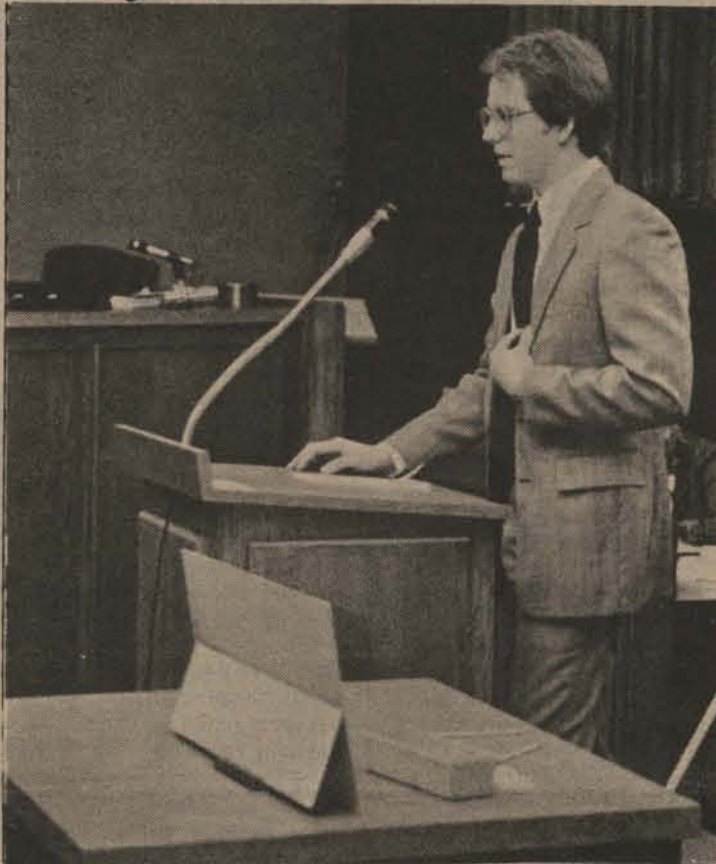
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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, February 25, 1983

City Council approves ordinance revision



Dan Menefee addresses city council in favor of the ordinance revision. Menefee was one of only two speakers speaking in favor of the revision.

By LYNNE WEAVER

After years of struggling, LSUS finally has the capability to sell beer on its campus. After an hour of speakers both for and against the proposition, the City Council approved an amendment allowing beer to be sold on campus.

Prior to its revision, the ordinance prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of schools, with business schools being exempted. Administrators at LSUS approached the City Council and asked that the ordinance be amended.

Amended it was, with only one councilman, Joe Shine, casting a "no" vote for the amendment. The vote followed eight speeches from the audience.

Comments on the amendment were limited to five minutes each. All but two of the speakers spoke against amending the ordinance.

Bill McCormick, an area preacher, said that the "dangers (of alcohol) are far greater if a license is issued." In addition, he said that having the alcohol on campus does not raise the

academic standards of LSUS.

Another citizen opposing the revision was Lola Dossett, the president of the Louisiana chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. "If it is an alcoholic beverage, it is no respecter of persons," she said of the dangers of alcohol. She concluded her speech by saying "I love Shreveport. Let's don't clutter it up with the wrong things."

The revision of the amendment was dependent on guidelines established to govern the sales of beer on the LSUS campus:

- Beer will be sold on campus only at approved social functions during hours when class activities are at a minimum.
- Beer will be distributed only by approved bartenders.
- Sale and consumption of beer is restricted to LSUS student organizations, departments faculty, staff, alumni and their guests.
- Non-alcoholic drinks and food must be available at all events where beer is sold.
- Beer cannot be advertised as the main focus of the event.

• Students must be 18 years of age and present an LSUS ID to receive beer.

• Faculty/staff advisors and officers of the organization or department must attend the entire event and assume responsibility for the conduct and safety of the group and the protection of LSUS University Center property.

• The sponsor must ensure that no other alcoholic beverages are brought into the building.

• The consumption of beer is restricted to the room where the event is held. Beer cannot be carried into the lobby area, restrooms, theater, etc.

Although the amendment has now been revised to enable LSUS to sell beer, the approval process is not yet completed. LSUS must now apply for the appropriate licenses from both the city and the state. Opposition and resistance to selling beer on the LSUS campus may still arise.

American Studies Symposium set for April 8

by MERRILEE MONK

"Shaping the Presidency: Parties, Personalities and the Press" is the theme of the 14th annual student symposium in Washington, D.C., and the American Studies Program at LSUS will give students an opportunity to take part in this unique program this spring, according to Dr. William D. Pederson, director of the American Studies Program and assistant professor of political science.

The symposium, which is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, will

convene at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill the weekend of April 8-10. Invited speakers include President Ronald Reagan, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees, Pederson said.

"Students will play the part of the media," Pederson said. "They will be given time to ask questions of the speakers."

The American Studies Program at LSUS will award two \$500 scholarships for attendance at the symposium, Pederson said. They will be awarded on the

basis of the student's grade point average, campus activities, interest in the American presidency and an essay of no more than 2,500 words on the theme of the symposium, he said. Essays are due March 1.

The conference program is full of noteworthy speakers, Pederson said. Reagan has been invited to make the keynote address at the opening of the conference, and Vice President George Bush is invited as the alternate speaker, he said.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Charles H. Percy, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., are expected to address the Saturday morning session on foreign policy, Pederson said.

Justice O'Connor, the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court, will address the luncheon session Saturday, Pederson said. Sens. John A. Glenn and Paula Hawkins have been invited to speak at the Saturday evening session.

The concluding panel will feature representatives of the media, he said. Included will be

David Gergen, chief White House spokesman; Albert Hunt of the Wall Street Journal; John Seigenthaler, editor and publisher with the Gannett newspaper chain; Leslie Stahl of CBS; Judy Woodruff of NBC; and Lester Tanzer, managing editor of U.S. News and World Report.

Dr. Ann M. McLaurin, chairman of the department of social sciences, has been invited to be a discussant on the program, Pederson said.

"This is a unique opportunity for students to see so many powerful members of the White House, the Pentagon, the Supreme Court, the prime ministership of Canada and the press in one hotel room," Pederson said. "It's a great exposure to current political leaders."

Participation in the symposium is open to students in all majors and to members of the local community, he said.

"The whole purpose of the program is the students," Pederson said. "Most conferences are for academics, but this is just the opposite. The student is emphasized."

UC equipment modified

By JULIE KILPATRICK

The University Center has recently undergone a modification of the sound system that was greatly needed, Joe Simon, director of student activities, said.

The total cost of the remodeling was \$1,125. The Program Council paid \$775 and the other \$350 came from the student activities staff budget, Simon said. The work was done by Thompson Sound Service of Shreveport.

The sound system that is used when music is broadcast to the mall area was updated to save wear and tear on the equipment and the task of moving it back and forth, Simon said. The new system allows the music to be transmitted outside from the browsing room's monitoring booth.

The UC Theatre equipment was also updated to prevent distortion when movies are shown, Simon said. The new wiring allows a direct connection between the projection equipment and the speakers instead of the previous rerouting system.

Also purchased were microphones to replace those that no longer work.

Enrollment increases

The final registration figures are in and enrollment at LSUS has risen by 5.7 percent over last year.

The final, 14th day figure is 4,116 up from 3,895 last spring, according to Dr. Betty Crippen, director of records and admissions.

LSUS has 2,758 continuing students, 738 new students and 620 re-entry students.

A breakdown of figures shows 1,273 in business administration,

914 in sciences, 814 in education, 701 in general studies and 414 in liberal arts. The colleges of business and education have 466 graduate students included in these numbers.

Thirty-five students are from other countries. Out-of-state students number 472.

Married students number 1,506 and single students number 2,610.

Not included in the enrollment figures are the 104 resignations and 51 audits.

Parking's a fiasco

The parking situation at LSUS has turned into a full-fledged fiasco.

Gone are the orderly days when parking was the least of a student's worries. A student could arrive at 8:50 a.m. and, at the worst, park in the lot adjacent to the Pioneer Heritage Center, affectionately known as "the back forty."

Those days have been replaced by the frenzied atmosphere that now causes a student to arrive two hours early just to save shoe leather.

There is nothing wrong with walking; this is not the problem. A glance at the parking lots would show that there seems to be more cars than spaces. Did university authorities overlook this small fact when they celebrated the increase in enrollment?

Maybe they did. But then, again, why should they worry? They have reserved spaces.

The parking situation does have some faculty members upset, though. It seems that many students would rather park in faculty parking and get a parking ticket than walk from the tennis courts.

Wonder if the faculty enjoys walking from the tennis courts?

Students have also taken to parking by curbs and even on the medians. They still get tickets.

This is ridiculous. Students should be allowed to park by the curbs and on the medians if they don't block traffic. After all, they are the ones who have to parallel park and buy a new axle.

If the authorities don't like the clutter of so many cars they should build a new parking lot or cut down on admissions.

PC films okay

With all the negative in the world which one can point out, it is time something positive was discussed. One positive aspect of LSUS this semester is its Program Council films.

This semester, students have had the privilege to see such films as "Poltergeist," "Casablanca" and "Psycho," to name a few. In addition, students can look forward to films such as "Star Trek II," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The World According to Garp."

Admission to all these films has been and will be free. This provides a real service to the students by allowing them to still enjoy going to a movie while on the limited budget that many students have.

Another advantage to the films is that the films encourage students to spend time on the campus doing something other than attending class. This helps encourage a more positive spirit among the students.

The public also benefits from the film offerings. Public admission to the films is also free, and by coming onto the LSUS campus, people become familiar with it. Thus a positive community image of LSUS is gained.

The films sponsored by the Program Council are enjoyable not only to LSUS students but to the general public as well. It's about time the Program Council devote more of its budget to programs like this.



Rampant Writers

Campus police untried

by BILLY BOSWELL

Yes, you've seen it before, and you'll see it again.

It has many names: harassment, insubordination, brutality, incompetence, confusion, lack of leadership or campus security.

But the problem is still the same — Campus Police.

Many long lines could be written about the questionable state of the LSUS parking lot watchdogs. Do they really serve a purpose monitoring the parking lots so closely? Are they out in the parking lots harassing students or does it just seem that way?

I always felt I was too hard on the campus police, because it is so easy to pick on them. Just about everybody shies away from them. Well, this feeling changed last spring when I received a notice from the business affairs office that my report card would be withheld until "financial obligations" to the university had been paid.

Financial obligations? What financial obligations?

A trip to the campus police office unveiled one parking ticket that they said hadn't been paid (my cancelled check for \$2 was thrown out as evidence). A trip to the business affairs office was even worse. Three tickets total and all unpaid.

Is this considered fair?

To combat these injustices, a few suggestions are given to help the student get to class on time.

When the lot is full, park in one of the visitor spaces and cover

your parking sticker with silver duct tape. After you get home, just peel the tape off (By the way, a 50-yard roll of 2-inch duct tape sells for \$3.79 at Centenary Hardware).

If a visitor's lot is out of the way, pull into the teacher's parking lot (no offense against our teachers). Before doing this, however, tape a yellow strip of 1/2" tape below your parking sticker and print "FACULTY MEMBER" and a four-digit number below it. Just keep it covered with duct tape until you need it.

If this doesn't work, place a radioactive sign in your back

window or a bumper sticker that says "Protected by Python." That'll make them think twice about snooping around your car.

This is really all in jest, but at January registration, a friend of mine tried to get a new sticker for his car. He already had a sticker on his bumper, but he had a new license number. The guy who was supposed to take the card just threw it into a pile of cards a foot high and said, "Don't worry about it."

So, you can make your own choice. Do we really pick on the campus police too much? Or do they still deserve constructive criticism?

Almagest

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Draft affects student aid

By LARRY TERRY

Many students hoping to receive financial aid next semester will have to contend with a new law, effective July 1.

All students required to register with Selective Service who have failed to do so will be ineligible for most types of financial aid.

The Title IV aid programs involved are the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct

Student Loan, Guaranteed Student/PLUS Loan and State Student Incentive Grant.

Each student affected by this law is required to sign a

statement affirming that he or she has complied with the Selective Service. If one has not been required to register, the reasons must be given. A student must also give the Student Financial Aid Office a copy of his letter from the Selective Service.

This legislation became law during the last U.S. Congressional session, as an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act.

Those required to register include males born on or after Jan. 1, 1960 who are not currently in the military. This includes non-

citizens considered permanent residents of the United States.

Ed Chase, director of student financial aid, emphasized obtaining the necessary information as soon as possible regarding those students who may have lost or discarded their letters from the Selective Service.

Replacement letters may be obtained by writing the Registration Information Bureau, Selective Service System National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20435. The student's name, address, birthdate and social security number should be included.

SGA has openings

By WILLARD WOODS

Four positions in the SGA are now open to the student body as a result of senate resignations.

The SGA also announced its plans for a "brainstorming" session to be held Feb. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Captain's Room of the University Center.

The purpose of the session will be to encourage and promote new ideas for the SGA and to find new ways of establishing tradition here at LSUS.

Also discussed at the meeting under "old business" was a report given by SGA senator David Millen concerning the placement of directional arrows at the Millicent Way-Youree Drive intersection in front of the school. There has been concern expressed by some LSUS students over the dangers of not having arrows showing the students which lane to be in when entering the campus from the intersection.

Accreditation clarified

By LYNNE WEAVER

With all the talk about the budget cuts, one area that has been affected keeps emerging — the accreditation of the College of Business.

The temporary halt in the accreditation of the College of Business has been misinterpreted as a loss of accreditation, according to Dr. Don Wilcox, dean of the college. This is not the case. The college has been accredited, as has all of LSUS, by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This accreditation means that students' credits will transfer to other schools and their degrees are valid.

What has happened is that professional accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has been slowed by the cutbacks. This does not affect the quality of education at LSUS, but

it does reflect the impact of the cuts.

The college had a three-year plan mapped out for gaining the accreditation, Wilcox said. The bachelor's degree in business administration was to be accredited first followed within five years by the master's degree. But guidelines for accreditation were changed, and both degrees now have to be approved at the same time, Wilcox said.

Although the curriculum is in accordance with AACSB standards, the college falls short of standards in other areas. For example, cuts in library acquisitions put a direct strain on the college's ability to meet the resource requirements of the AACSB, Wilcox said.

In the meantime, the college will continue its analyses and take what steps it can in preparation for its professional accreditation.

Letter to the editor

Religious principles questioned

Editor, The Almagest,

Mahatma Gandhi underwent continuous spiritual transformation in love, peace and energy during his messianic mission of liberating a nation without violence. Yet, though he loved Jesus and devotedly followed the Sermon on the Mount, he steadfastly rejected the idea that God has incarnated only once in history and that spiritual transformation is exclusively for those who believe only in Jesus.

In fact, Jesus himself did not subscribe to these central "Christian" dogmas. Nowhere in the New Testament does Jesus tell people that their moral and loving sacrifices will not succeed in transforming them but only their belief in his substitute

sacrifice will transform them. This is not Jesus' teaching. It is Paul's reasoning. Jesus' sermons present love, moral sacrifice and transcendence of the sense of self as the Way of spiritual growth — not belief in any external or substitute sacrifice.

Jesus also taught that God is our Father and that it is the potential and the obligation of everyone to become a perfect Son (or Daughter) of God. Christians' contrary idea, that Jesus is the only divine human, is like the idea that Jews are the only people chosen by God, or the similar ideas of Eskimos and certain Indian tribes. These false ideas persist because they appeal to one's narrow ethnocentricity.

Since Jesus' time, Christians rejecting his message have raised Paul's contrary reasoning to the level of an idol, using it to deny God-realized saints exactly as Jews idolizing the Torah and Talmud denied Jesus. "Turn-or-burn" preachers who discount Gandhi's blessed life and judge him to be now suffering eternal

torture in-hell for not rejecting God in all other figures that Jesus commit the same mistake as the ancient Jews who condemned Jesus: Pharisees of any religion or historical period are people so dominated by theological

dogmatism and self-righteousness that they miss even the greatest manifestations of Living Spirit in a human life.

Jesus' message was not something he presumed was unique to him at all. That love, the essence of nonviolence, is fulfillment of law is a universal spiritual insight, also taught by Gandhi, Mohammed, Buddha, Ramakrishna, St. Theresa, and many other saints, prophets, and sages. Despite exclusivistic

distortions by lesser, egocentric minds, this insight is irresistible, because peace, love, bliss, and wisdom are the very Essence of everyone. But to realize this Essence takes more than imagining that anyone else's sacrifice will substitute for one's own continuous, alert surrender

of self-centered thoughts. Methods of devotion to a God-realized saint, of meditation, prayer, diet, and moral ways of living are for people who have grown beyond contentment with a mere idea about God and are willing to give up their "self" in order to realize this Living God.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request)



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LSUS Beauty Pageant

By MERRILEE MONK

Ten young women will compete in swimsuits, evening gowns, interviews and talent for the Miss LSUS title at 7 p.m. March 5 in the University Center Theatre.

Three of LSUS' five colleges will be represented in the pageant: six contestants are from the College of Education, two are from the College of Liberal Arts and two are from the College of Business Administration.

Kim Brooks, 18, is a freshman majoring in elementary education. Brooks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks Sr., wants to be certified to teach gifted children.

Sophomore Kathy Burson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burson, also wants to teach. The 19-year-old elementary special education major would like to teach in the regular classroom first and then get experience with both learning and emotionally disabled children.

Having her own nursery is a dream of Mary Colvin, a junior majoring in elementary education. Colvin, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, would like to be certified to teach kindergarten. She hopes to return to school later to get a minor in speech pathology.

After graduating with a major in secondary education in math, Donna Davis, 19, wants to teach high school math at a magnet or private school where she could also teach ballet. Davis, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Davis Jr.

Jeannie Krouse, 18, is a freshman elementary education major. Krouse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Krouse, plans to teach a couple of years after graduation and then return to school for master's and doctorate degrees.

The sixth representative of the College of Education is Miriam Gauthier, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in psychology. Gauthier plans to get master's and doctorate degrees in psychology and become a practicing psychologist. She also hopes to continue teaching piano.

The College of Liberal Arts is represented by Carla Goben, 20, and Suzie Mason, 19.

Goben, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Goben, is a junior speech communications public relations major. After getting a master's degree, she wants to be an anchorwoman or to work in advertising, writing and making commercials.

Mason, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat N. Mason, is a freshman journalism major. She plans to work in television or radio.

Andrea DeFoy, 19, and Tina Epps, 18, represent the College of Business Administration.

DeFoy, a sophomore,

marketing major, wants to work in fashion merchandising or to earn a minor in finance and work in financial merchandising. DeFoy is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret DeFoy.

Epps, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, is a freshman accounting major. She wants to become an industrial accountant and would also like to do a lot of traveling.

The Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant will be Miss Louisiana 1982, Bobbie Candler. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Mississippi 1980, Donna Pope, and her Dance Entourage.

The winner of the Miss LSUS pageant will represent the University at the Miss Louisiana pageant in Monroe this summer.



Those participating in the Miss LSUS Beauty Pageant are: Standing — Tina Epps, Kathy Burson, Mary Colvin and Donna Davis. Sitting — Carla Goben, Miriam Gauthier, Andrea DeFoy and Kim Brooks. Not pictured are Jeannie Krouse and Suzie Mason.

Photo by Jim Davison

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Seagram's

First Mardi Gras Trip Ended In Disaster

By BILLY BOSWELL

This was supposed to be one of those really amazing color stories on Louisiana's famed 'Mardi Gras'. You know, one of those in-depth romantic tales of pretty girls, wild parties and dancing in the streets of New Orleans. Well, it included a pretty girl, a wild party and dancing in the streets, but not by me.

After receiving a phone call from a good friend in New Orleans a couple of weeks ago, I decided (since we, the students at LSUS, receive so many generous days off for Mardi Gras) to take a trip down to New Orleans on the weekend of the 12th.

Being a big believer in impulsive road trips to Florida, New Orleans and the like, I knew that for some reason I ought to stay home this time. No, I couldn't do that, and prepared to go.

So I read up in all my classes, prepared three study guides for tests I had coming up the next week, and started calling people to go to New Orleans.

Ring.

"Hello."

"Gary, this is Billy."

"Hey."

"Look, Curt called me Monday and wants to get a lot of people to go down to Mardi Gras next weekend. Why don't I come pick you up on Friday and we'll..."

"Sorry, Billy, I can't go. Denise and I might drive down Friday night though."

"Oh, OK. Maybe I'll see you down there."

"Bye."

"Oh well," I said. But something seemed a little strange.

Ring.

"Hello."

"Darwin, this is Billy. Curt called me Monday and wants to get some people to go down to Mardi Gras next weekend. Why don't I come by Friday afternoon and we'll..."

"Sorry, Billy, I can't go. I have to go to Monroe this weekend with my dad for a union meeting. I can't get out of it. Sorry."

"Oh, that's OK. Talk to you later."

"Bye."

Well, that was a good reason, but something still told me not to go.

Ring.

"Hello."

"John, this is Billy. Curt called me Monday and wants to get a lot of people to go down to Mardi Gras next weekend. Why don't I come by Friday and we'll..."

"Sorry, Bos, I can't go. Dana starts her new job on Friday and I promised to take her out Saturday night. Plus I have three programs to write before Monday."

"Well, OK. See you later."

"Bye."

Three of the most impulsive individuals I have ever known couldn't go to New Orleans with me. I should have given up then and stayed home. Did I listen?

Thursday night.

Ring.

"Hello."

"Billy, this is Curt. How many people are coming down with you?"

"Well, actually everybody I called is already tied up. Looks



like it's just me."

"Come on down anyway. Look, would you mind going over to Ruston and picking up Suzanne? She wants to come, but doesn't have a ride."

Things were looking up. This girl is only one of the best-looking women in North Louisiana.

"Would I mind? We'll be there."

Click.

That little voice telling me to stay just became a memory.

I finally got everything together and pulled on Barksdale Highway in front of Barksdale AFB. A white van pulled out in the right-hand lane beside me, came across my lane and sent me across the median.

"Hey, you - ± + x !"

Oh well, let's just get out of town.

Was that voice coming back?"

I picked Suzanne up an hour late.

From that point on, the trip was pretty normal. Here I was having the best time with a girl I have admired for years, and we were going to Mardi Gras. That voice that was telling me to stay home had all but disappeared.

As we were driving down 190 East, about 10 miles outside of Baton Rouge, a white step-side pickup passed us up, and I got behind him to pass another car. I was talking to Suzanne and noticed smoke coming from the truck's rear. I then noticed its back wheels were locked up and it was skidding. I looked over my right shoulder to see if I could move over to the right-hand lane, but a car was right on my tail. On my left was a steel railing. By this time we were pretty close to the truck so I hit my brakes.

We were skidding at about 45 mph when we ran into the back of the truck.

Yes, I should have parked my new 1982 Honda Accord and stayed home.

I looked up (over the buckled hood) and the truck hauled buns.

"What?"

He just took off.

"Great," I said.

So I'm sitting there in the middle of nowhere, with no lights, no license number of the truck I just hit, no explanation why it was skidding and a very pretty girl who I really didn't know at all.

I should have stayed home.

Luckily, my car (God only knows why) was still running and we made it to a store about five miles down the road. I called the state police to come make a report.

"Where are you at?"

"The Kountry Korner grocery store in Lubdell."

"Where?"

"Lubdell."

"Why don't you call the Opelousas State Police. I think you're in their district."

"Great," I said. I call this guy to tell me where I'm at and he doesn't even know.

Finally, a state trooper got there. I was in back of the store getting some water for my radiator when Suzanne told me he was outside.

He asked me for my drivers license, so I placed a plastic jug of water on the hood of his car so I could get my license out of my pocket. He motioned with his clipboard to remove it quickly. I looked at him and he did it again.

"I have to wax this car myself," he said. "This is my car."

I looked at the 16 decals on the side of his car (the State of

Louisiana with a lightning bolt piercing through it representing stolen cars found) and decided to remove the bottle of water.

He then got ticked off because I didn't know the exact distance (in feet from the store) to the



scene of the accident.

"You didn't notice any lights, signs or markers on the road?" he said.

Actually, right after the accident in the middle of nowhere, I wasn't really thinking about lights, signs or markers on the side of the road.

So off he goes to find the skid marks. While we were waiting for him to come back, another state trooper came by and told me not to leave. He said the other trooper wanted to give me something.

"He already gave me my SR-10 form," I said.

"No, I think he wants to give you a ticket for failure to maintain control."

"Great."

I should have stayed home.

Finally, I got in touch with Curt

and he was going to drive up from New Orleans to pick us up. Suzanne and I managed to escape Lubdell (ticket free) to the lounge of the Port Allen Ramada Inn to wait on Curt. We had the pleasure of listening to the Midnight Express Band for 1 1/4 hours of fun-filled entertainment. Needless to say, by that time I wasn't drinking club soda and the band was beginning to sound better and better.

The trip from there to New Orleans was nothing but a blur. All I remember is Budweiser labels and passing a bottle of wine.

We got to New Orleans at about 2 a.m. Saturday morning and all of Friday's bad luck was forgotten (well, almost).

In all the excitement of going to Ruston, I forgot to eat. Guess where I spent the next 10 hours? You've got it. In front of the great porcelain goddess!

As everyone was preparing to leave for the Endymion Parade on Canal Boulevard at 6 p.m., I got my courage up, got dressed and went with them. Sickness or no sickness. I came that far, I was going all the way.

The parade was great. Crystal Gayle was the queen. Lou Rawls, Doc Severinsen and Kool and The Gang had floats.

This is where I was suppose to start this feature, but to me, it was the end of a very long, long Mardi Gras weekend.

Would I do it again?

Sure...but I'm not going to drive.

Come all ye Yankee farmers
who wish to change your lot
who've spunk enough to travel
beyond your native spot.



This was a popular song of the 1840's at the time of the Westward migration. The idea, that if you've enough spunk you can make anything of your lot, is the basis of our Free Enterprise system. And it's a pretty safe bet that most of us wouldn't like living with any other system. Free Enterprise works. And it will go on working.

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Campus Briefs

Toxic shock

A talk on toxic shock syndrome will be given by Dr. Selvestion Jimes at the Allied Health Science Club meeting in the DeSoto Room. Everyone is invited to attend. A short business meeting will follow the talk. Bring all required dues. A trip to the crime lab will be discussed.

Drama club

The Drama Club meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in the Webster Room. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Delta Sig

New officers for the Zeta Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi are: Chuck Mars, president; Mike Rech, vice president; John Keith, secretary; Paul Koerner and Jeff Penfield, sergeants-at-arms.

New pledges are Hugh Annand, Larry Hardwick, Mark Rose, Kevin Thomas, Howard Flowers and Carl Webster.

Accounting club

Ron Crews will speak on governmental accounting at Monday's meeting of the Accounting Club at noon in BE216. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served.

The club will have a gumbo supper party at the Quail Creek Clubhouse Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

NSSHA meeting

The National Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet Tuesday in BH307. All speech pathology majors and anyone else interested are invited to attend.

SCEC meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday at noon in the Webster Room. Everyone interested in special education is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

PRSSA meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in BH365. National dues of \$15 are due at this time. All public relations majors and minors are invited to join.

New officers of the LSUS chapter are Billy Boswell, president; Dennis Parker, vice president; Suzanne Sims, treasurer; Janet Borst, secretary; Lynne Weaver, national liaison officer; and Jeannie Barnes, PR officer. Other members are Charlotte Wagner, Alisa Evans, Caroline Gallaspy and Vince Rinaudo. Dr. Wallin McCardell, associate professor of communications, is club adviser.

Calendar

February 25

Movie—"Star Trek II." 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Last day for seniors to order caps and gowns. Place orders in the Bookstore.

March 1

IM Baseball-Softball registration begins. Essays for American Studies Program scholarships are due.

March 2

Artists and Lecturers Series-William Masters of Masters and Johnson. Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

March 4

IM Pool-Mixed Doubles at noon in the UC.

March 5

Miss LSUS Pageant at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

March 7-11

SPRING BREAK!

March 16

IM Monopoly--At noon in the Red River Room of the UC.

March 17

Movie—"Raiders of the Lost Ark." 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

BSU news

The Baptist Student Center, located at the southwest corner of the campus, is open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BSU activities for the week are: Western party in the BSU Center tonight at 7 p.m.; Bible Study led by Bill Stowell at noon today; Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday.

MBA meeting

Phyllis Graham, director of placement at LSUS, will speak to the LSUS MBA Association at 2 p.m. tomorrow in BE116. Her topic will be "Finding a Job, Job Search Techniques and Creating Resumes."

The meeting is open to all those studying for the MBA degree.

Masters to speak

Dr. William H. Masters, chairman of the board of Masters & Johnson Institute, will speak on "Sexual Myths and Misconceptions" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC as part of the Artist's and Lecturer's Program. The lecture is open and free to the public.

Conference

The Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities will meet Friday and Saturday at Loyola University in New Orleans. LSUS has one state officer, Dr. John G. Hale, conference treasurer. Dr. Richard Spears is LSUS liaison officer. The topic of the conference is "Strategic Planning: Developing Tactics for Quality Instruction."

Lively arts

LSUS professors will participate in the last session of the Lively Arts in the South Tuesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the undercroft of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The topic is "Arts and Humanities: Conclusions and Redefinitions."

Speakers and the areas of the arts they represent are: Dr. John W. Hall, folklore; Goodloe R. Stuck, architecture; Dr. Robert Colbert, literature; Dr. H.M. Lewis, music; and Dr. James H. Lake, who is program moderator.

Lost and found

A set of white gold wedding rings has been found. To claim them, go by the switchboard office in SC111 and identify them.

Several umbrellas and books have also been found. Are they yours?

IDs made

ID photos will be taken throughout the spring semester. Any student who has an ID card that is difficult to read may have a new card prepared by reporting to Admissions and Records in SC118 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The office will be open until 6 p.m. on March 3 and April 18.

Financial aid

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin to apply now for scholarships and grants offered by private foundations and other groups.

There are more than 25,000 different scholarships available from tax-exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year to maintain their tax-exempt status.

For more information, contact the financial aid office in BH148.

Scholarship

The LSUS Walter O. Bigby Scholarship Committee will meet later in the semester to choose a recipient of the scholarship, which will be awarded at the Academic Awards Convocation on April 28.

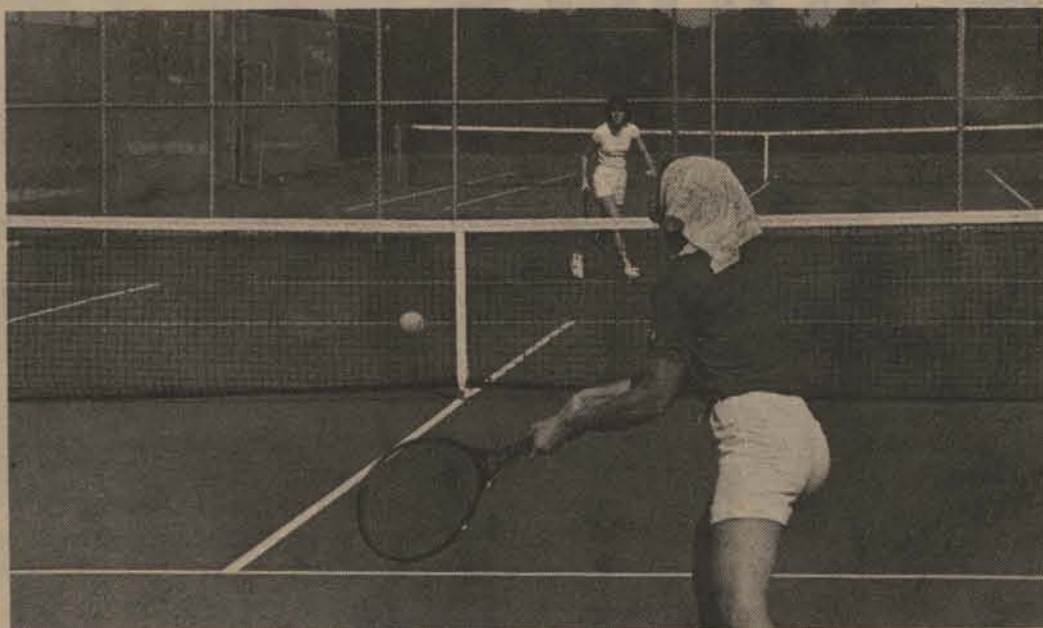
The requirements for the prospective recipient are: he/she must be majoring in political science, English, history or a liberal arts pre-law curriculum; must be completing the sophomore or junior year; must have at least a 3.0 cumulative overall average and a 3.0 LSU grade point average; must be enrolled continuously during the fall and spring semesters; and must have completed and continue to complete at least 15 hours per year, including summers.

The student's financial need and amount of grant and other scholarship aid received for the award year will be considered.

Applications and additional information may be picked up in BH230, BH243 and BH451.

The application and a brief letter of recommendation from a faculty member must be turned in to Dr. Robert Colbert, acting chairman, in BH243 by noon March 31.

— SPRING TIME! —



PHOTOS BY JAMES CONNELL

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Sports



Jeff Wellborn goes up for a basket in Thursday night league play.

Two ruled ineligible

By BRIAN McNICOLL

Two teams in the Thursday LSUS Intramural basketball league were needlessly naughty in their games last week as all three leagues completed their second week of play.

Independent 1 and McNicoll's both used players who would later be declared ineligible, but the illegal participants helped neither team.

ROTC beat Independent 1 anyway, 48-33, behind 12 points from John Moses and 10 from Martin Johnson. Pat Patterson earned his illegal keep with four points in McNicoll's 63-28 loss to the Junior Lakers, who got 21 from 6'8" Tom Hicks.

In addition, the Red Spirits and Sick Dogs picked up Thursday league wins.

The Red Spirits did in the Faculty, 30-27, as Mark Olson meshed nine. Science teacher Steve Lynch led the faculty with eight.

The Sick Dogs outscored the Lakers, 58-46, using 2 points from Steven Kitchings and 15 from Brad Bickham. David Webb and Barry Miller had 10 each for the losers.

In the Monday mens' league, SHBC won again, 46-33, over OT's, as Scott Masters and Mike

Arnold pumped in 14 and 11 points respectively. Rick Tyler and Frank Dews had eight each for the losers.

Robbie Goodwill of the Sphincters outscored KA's David Plette, 25-18, allowing his team to nudge Plette's 40-39.

Choda forfeited to the Court Jesters in another league game.

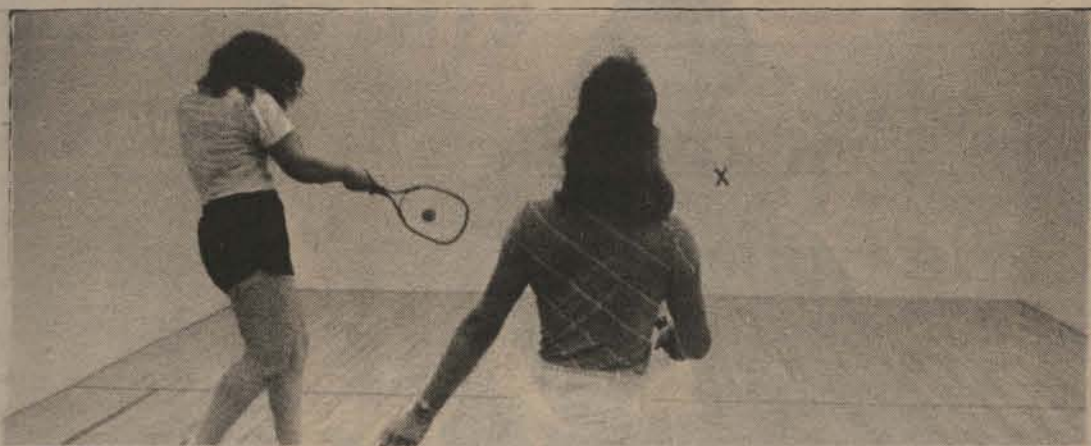
Only one women's game was actually played this week, and Tri-Delt won it, 26-10, over BSU behind Lisa Guin's 12 points. ROTC defaulted to the Med School Maniacs in the other scheduled game.

The Gunners, Bankwalkers, Dr. Zogs and BSU all scored big wins in the Tuesday league.

The Gunners shot down the Good, Bad and Ugly, 67-48, as David Barrow scored 18 and Lawrence Kahlden 16 for the winners. Chuck Anderson had 18 and Larry Goldman 16 for GBU.

For the Bankwalkers, who used eight each from Tom Letard, Corley Davis and Dick Haynie, the Abnormoblasts were a 46-24 victim. Dr. Zog's buried Phi-Delt, 52-18, as T. Gullet popped in 14.

Will Daniels scored 16 points to lead BSU on a 47-28 waltz past the Stepchildren, who got 12 from 6'5" Andy Black.



Andrea Blake (l) and Susan McKnight battle it out in early racquetball match.

Cates, Kidd win racquet tourney

By ANDREA BLAKE

Greg Cates came out on top in the Budweiser-sponsored intramural racquetball tournament Saturday.

Cates defeated second-place winner Ray Urban and third-place winner Bruce Gonyea to wrap up his first-place title in the men's advanced division.

Bruce Kinney, representing ROTC, held on to defeat runner-up Jeff Gilham who also represented ROTC in the men's intermediate division. Chuck Harris took third place honors in that division.

In the women's division Judy Kidd of KIDDS defeated second-place winner Norma Carillo and

third-place winner Anne Parker.

A total of 36 participants, 27 men and 9 women, turned out for the tournament which was sponsored by Shreveport Budweiser Distributors, Inc. The winners of two out of three games advanced through brackets in the single-elimination tournament which lasted five hours.



March 1 —
IM Baseball
Softball registration
begins

March 4 — IM Pool
— Mixed Doubles
at noon in the UC.

Watch for Tennis
Mixed Doubles
Coming in March.

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